Antilles Springs Surprise by

Taking Winsome Purse,

Outgaming Blue Bell in

Long Drive-Mooney

Rides Three Winners.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 27.— Yellow Hand, which races in the popular silks of Richard T. Wilson, Jr., secretary of the Saratoga Racing Association, proved to an immense throng today that he is the niftlest of the handicap per-formers campaigning at the chips

the niftiest of the handleap per-formers campaigning at the ebbing Bowle meeting. The Comrade Han-

# FIRST AND SECOND ALL-HIGH GRIDIRON SELECTIONS-YELLOW HAND WINS COMRADE HANDICAP AT BOWIE

## PUGH AND BURKE LEAD SHILLING CASE BACKFIELD MATERIAL MAY HELP TURF

MOORE, NAVY GUARD

ALL 'ROUND ATHLETE

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 27.—R. Peerman Moore, better known as "Country," who played right guard on the Navy eleven which defeated the Army today, is a Virginian. He is the son of a wealthy tobacco farmer living at Ringrald, near here. He to an

wealthy tobacco farmer living at Ringgold, near here. He is one of the best all-around athletes at the Naval Academy. This is his second year on the football team. He was also a member of the Navy crew which won the right to represent America in the

Moore's record at Antwerp.

Moore's brother is a captain of
the Washington and Lee eleven

and rated as one of the best

C. U. TOSSERS TO

Georgia Tech on Cath-

olic's Schedule.

Nineteen games, four of which are

Coach Fred Rice has been putting

in the early workouts and make strong bid for regular positions. The schedule follows: Dec. 18—Loyola at C. U. Dec. 18—Loyola at C. U.

Dec. 21—Villanova at Villanova Dec. 22—Army at West Point. Dec. 22—St. John's at Brooklyn. Jan. 12.—George Washington a

Jan. 14.-Fordham at C. U. (pend-

Feb. 7—V. P. I. at Richmond. Feb. 12—New York University at

14-St. John's at C. Feb. 15-Georgia Tech at C.

Feb. 19-Princeton at C. U. (pend

Feb. 25-Loyola at Baltimore. Feb. 26-Villanova at C. U.

Five letter men are back for the basket ball team and practice will start in the near future for the com-

NESTER MEETS TURNER

night and he seems to be justified in this belief, inasmuch as he put

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First Race—Rolo. 108 (Barrett). 11 to 20, 1 to 4. out; Dora W.. 108 (Garner), even, 1 to 3; Mary Head. 108 (Walls). 1 to 3. Time. 1:14 1-5. Marguerite Wood, Almi-rante and Elizabeth also ran.

evening quite handily.

Olsen Thanksgiving

IN RETURN MATCH

ing season.

19-University of Pennsyl-

Washington at

are expected to report.

ing).

Four Tech, Three Central, Two Eastern and Two Western Players Named On Mythical High School Elevens.

### All-High Selections,

| First Team. Positions. Second   |         |
|---|---------|
| Lemon (Con.) L. E. J. Pugh  | (Tech)  |
| Supples (Tack) T. T. Janes  | (Wn.    |
| Heine (Tech) L. G. Lambert  | on (C.) |
| Harriman (Wn.) Center Berger  | (Tech   |
| Hough (Tech) R. G Ferber  | (Bus.   |
| Heine (Tech) L. G. Lambert<br>Harriman (Wn.) Center, Berger<br>Hough (Tech) R. G. Ferber<br>Littell (Cen.) R. T. Hersog | (East.) |
| Faber (East.)B. ESo'ville<br>Prender (East.). Q. BParker  | (Bus.   |
| Prender (East.) . Q. B Parker   | (Tech   |
| Burke (Wa.)L. H. N.Jones<br>Conklin (Cos.)R. H. Dawson  | (Cen.   |
| Conklin (Con.) R. H. Dawson   | (Wn.    |
| E. Pugh (Tech) F. B Krupp   | (Cen.   |

### By F. M. STEPHENSON.

some kind benefactor were to say today: "Take your pick of the players you have seen in action on the District high school football teams and go ye into the world and send them against all comers with your stake depending on their showing," the above line-up would Princeton, West Point and be the pick.

It is customary to select what is known as an "All High School" football team each fall at the con-clusion of the season. This selec-tion is prompted by this custom. A good football team must have men first of all who can give and take, who know the game and are able to use their heads. It must have players who are able to defend as well as attack. This selection is made on that basis from the showing of the players who have represented the District schools this season

### Backfield Selections.

The backfield selection is made without much trouble. E. Pugh as a fullback takes the eye in this sition because of his tremendou line smashing power and his spirit of aggressiveness on both offense and defense. His record has been most consistent all season. Burke of Western and Conklin of

Central are named for the halfback positions. Both played the quarter-back job all season but both showed exceptional ability to carry the ball following interference and then making their way in an open field with the interference gone. Conklin is a deadly tackler on defense and Burke also is a terrific tackler and a keen analyzer of plays. The pair are fast and able to hold their own against an aerial attack. Both are steady and rugged and this counts

Prender, another quarter, gets the call for the quarter job. His gen-eralship has been remarkable and is largely responsible for Eastern's showing. He can carry the ball through the line, around end or in broken field. He is lightning on his feet and a sure catcher of punts. C.

## Wealth of End Material.

The end positions call for closer decisions because of heavier competition. Practically every team is Jan. 19—Ur well represented in this department, vania at C. U. Lemon, of Central, outranks the field, slightly. Lemon can catch passes and spill interference like a George Washington. passes and spin lays the game as it is coached and for team play, not for individual work. He gets down fast C. on punts and in spite of his size is seldom put out of the play. Faber, another midget, gets the other hand job. Faber has played a steady game all season, showing best at ing).

Feb. 19—Princeton at U. U. (pen ling).

Feb. 21—V. M. I. at Richmond. today is important. Faber is there for the defense, often the ing the opposition for a loss. He is fast and down the field on every 14 LYNCHBURG GRID

Defense.

Defense.

Willis, one year: Woodside, Kitchin, Combs. J. Estes, Nee and Myers, two years; Gray, three years and Jones and Capt. Arnold, four years. The awards were made by T. G. Hobbs, president of the board of trustees and Central. Eastern. Business and Central have also made some But a line.

great defensive showings.

But a line must be able to open the holes on offense as well as plug them up on defense. Littell and Supplee. both lanky, heady players, basket ball team and practice will look best for the tackle jobs. Both have shown ability to box the op-position for the back field lunges. Both are fierce tacklers and quick at solving the attack. Both are quick on their feet and sure tack-lers. Jones. of Western, who play-ed in the back field, earns recogni-

do in the back field, earns recognition because of his sensational defensive work. Herzog and Duff also uncorked some good work at the tackle jobs.

Hough, of Tech, stands out as the best guard in the District. He was over the line and right on the heels of every play of the opposition. On offense it was he who was opening the holes for E. Pugh's terrific plunges. Heine of Tech gets the other guard job. He played tackle, but his weight and ability make him useful for the guard job on this team. He is the only promising drop kicker in the District. On the stands of the promise of the other guard job on this team. He is the only promising drop kicker in the District. On the stands of the played tackle, but his weight and ability make him useful for the guard job on this team. He is the only promising drop kicker in the District. The stands of the played tackle is the only promising drop kicker in the District. The stands of the played tackle is the only promising drop kicker in the District. The stands of the played tackle is the only promising drop kicker in the District. The stands of the played tackle is the only promising drop kicker in the District. The stands of the played tackle is the only promising drop kicker in the District. The local champion and the match between the Polish champion and the match polish pol on this team. He is the only promising drop kicker in the District and one of the best punters.

### Harriman Classy Center. Lamberton, Ferber, Roberts, Wolz

and Diegleman also showed some class in the guard stations and fol-low closely on the heels of the chosen pair.

Harriman appears to have the and Diegleman also showed

edge over Berger for the center station. The long husky Western star played a strong game all seastar played a strong game all sea-son. He is a sure passer and able to take all coming his way on the defense.

Second Race—Jago, 116 (Lunsford), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out: Cobalt Lass, 100 (McGraw), 4 to 5, cut; Bully Bell, 110 (Wails), out. Time, 1:10. Annette Teller also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

The state of the state and able to take all coming his way on the defease.

So, with this team, let the other the country come on. It is a selection made purely on the basis of the men considered the best for the various positions as it is possible to judge from the showings of the least of the state of the stat

Recent Dispute Over License May Result in "Supreme Court" for Track.

By BERT E. COLLIER. The recent embroglio, flasco, if you will, in which Comdr. Ross, possibly badly advised, attempted to force the solons of racing to issue a jockey's license to Trainer Carroll Sockey's license to Trainer Carroll Shilling, bids fair to prove up that time-worn axiom, "everything happens for the best." My authority for this is none other than Algernon Dangerfield, a man whose broad vision has caused to be promulgated much of the good influence surrounding the turf.

Seen in his unpretentious offices of the Jockey Club, Mr. Dangerfield unostentatiously disclosed to the writer several of the pitfalls which must be circumvented if the great breeding industry is to survive. Pri-marily this he claims, and very wisely, too, must be accomplished through the agency of racing. It then, necessarily, is up to the spon-sers of the sport, not only to make PLAY 19 GAMES sors of the sport, not only to make rules and laws, but see that they are

rules and laws, but see that they are rigidly enforced.
"The Shilling incident," said Mr. Dangerfield, "is in a measure re-gretable. Still, on the other hand, I feel sure it will bring us all closer together. To my mind Comdr. Ross together. To my mind Comdr. Ross was badly advised. At least I want to look upon it in that light. The persistence back of the effort and the innuendo passed from lip to lip, in many instances of course by irresponsibles, could be construed as having ulterior motives. The Jockey Chib. took its nosition relatives. pending, are included on the basket-ball schedule of Catholic University as announced yesterday. The card as announced yesterday. The card the best interests of the game to reis one of the heaviest undertaken fuse to allow him further permisby the Brooklanders in recent years, sion to ride. From time to time conUniversity of Pennsylvania, intercollegiate champion last year in an effort to have the lad reprinceton, West Point, Georgia Tech inature was submitted to prove that, and Lehigh top the list of teams on the schedule. Lehigh will open the season in a game here December 17. A four-day trip is booked during the little of prove that, in making our decision, we had erred. Right here, too, let me say the Jockey Club may make mistakes but never since its inception has its integrity of purpose ever been im-Christmas vocation. Villanova will peached.

la. "I feel sure that the December est meeting to which the various racing of associations throughout the counbe played December 21 at Villanova, the Army next day at West Point and St. John's College of Brooklyn at Brooklyn December 23. try have been invited, will be coach Fred Rice has been putting a squad of thirty men through the surprise me in the least to see a sort early season paces and will open of supreme court inaugurated, of say three responsible men, to whom the eral members of the football squad beginning the surprise me in the least to see a sort early season paces and will open of supreme court inaugurated, of say three responsible men, to whom the real members of the football squad beginning to the suprementation of the suprem be referred. "East and West you find the rac-

Capt. Frank Lyons, Mike Dunn.
"Red" Gleason, Lynch, Fosse,
Eberts, Taylor, Gibbs and McNaing commissions having their trou-bles. I for one am not in favor of mara are expected to show up well commissions. Fundamentally they are political hasheesh, consequently or less subservient. Racing to survive must have no strings."

From Maryland comes the report that the commission has seen the error of its way. The latter, prob-ably superinduced by the illy-timed remark of Commissioner Renneay, who while attempting to force the stewards of the Fimileo meeting to allow Shilling to ride, said: "You'll let him ride or I'll close your track." remark of Commissioner Kennedy. is the proprietor of a coal yard—what the turf really needs is more men like Dangerfield. (Cepyrighted by Collyer's Publishing Co.)

## BOWIE RESULTS.

First Race—Favour, 119 (Mooney), 11.70, 4.90, 3.50; xKingling II, 108 (Jarvis), 3.20, 2.50; May W., 105 (Aron), 5.80. Time, 1:49. Napoli, Al Pierce, Vesuvius, Reina O., xMargery and Dorothys Pet also ran. X-Arthur and Mayberry entry.

Second Race—Spearlene, 113 (Mooney), 5.50, 2.90, 2.30; Aurum, 113 (Butwell), 3.70, 2.90; Benevolent, 113 (Morris), 2.70. Time, 1:50 4-5. Katle Canal, Hopeful, Trapping, Stirup. Beaumaris and Point to Point also ran.

## HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR TODAY.)

First Race—Fire furiongs; all ages; claiming; purse \$700: Anna Magneto, 97; "Double 2d, 106; "Biscuit, 110; "Hunter Platt, 110; Darley Belle, 97; King Breze, 110; The Pirate, 110.

Second Race—Fire furlongs; 2-year-olds; purse \$800: Cigale, 100; Tosca, 105; Vie Munox, 105; Spugs, 105; Aunt Deda, 105; Cannon Ball, 108.

nel. 115; "Kewssa, 101; Assign, 101; Assign, 105, 105, 105, 115.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs; 3-year-olds; claiming; purse \$700; "Sain Rose, 94; "Bill Huntley, 106; Marion Hollins, 107; "Brig o' War, 108; "Brother MacLean, 114; Black Prince, 105; Back Nail, 107; Golden Chance, 107; "American Eagle, 100.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs; all ages; claiming; purse \$700; "Velle, 110; "Blanca, 105; Dolph, 106; Cfip, 110; Driffield, 113; "Clark M, 105; "Dragoon, 105; Short Change, 109; MacKensie, 110.

fackenzie, 110.

Seventh Race—Mile and fifty yards; 3sear-olds and up; claiming; purse \$70: "Mustet, 90; "Roy Ennis, 104; Duke of Shelby,
07; "Donna Grafton, 90; Misericorde, 107;
empter Stalwart, 107.

## HAVANA RESULTS.

## C. U. BACKFIELD FLASH



This is the youth who will bear watching when the Catholic University eleven takes the field next fall. He is one of the fleetest backs in this section and his specialty is intercepting forward passes and running them back for a touchdown. Against Gallaudet he turned the trick in a 65-yard spurt, while against George Washington his gallop was 95 yards. Denault is playing his second year of football and another season's experience should bring still further improvement. As far as speed is concerned, mighty few in the business can excel him

# Che (1) Grantland Rice

The Answer.

When darkness settles on the field And shadows end the fray, When we have hung the sword and shield Upon the wall to stay

It is enough to know we've fought The best fight that we knew. To know that we have ever sought The right goal and the true.

For some must fall beside the way Before their course is run; And some must leave the open fray Before the fight is done. But after all, the answer stands When out across the night They'll take us with the phantom

Of those who fought the fight.

Concerning Ends.

There have been good ends of any of course, but very few who might be Coast. picked from the mass without any (Copyright) delay.

One of the best ends we've seen this season is Legendre, of Prince-ton, a fast, aggressive, hard tack-ling type, who was on top of the job in every play. Princeton prob

The Tackler Incarnate.

As you have doubtless read before, the product of this pen, A dash through tackle or through guard is all right now and then But hurdling old Doc Calculus is something else again.

In behalf of several communica tions we are glad to make mention of Springfield College's very fine team. This machine came near stopping both Brown and Boston Col lege in stubborn fights and then wound up by beating the strong De-troit University eleven a week ago. And Detroit had no easy team to

## A Boost for Gagnon.

"Dear sir: Being a constant reader of your column and noting the discussions of the stars of this football

6 to 0, while playing for Brown, by kicking two field goals. "And if there is any question as "And if there is any question as to whether he is a star or not. I would advise you to look him over on the afternoon of December 4. Then Gagnon and the rest of the Holy Cross team add Boston College to the list of defeated colleges.

"Yours truly. W. J. M." As football coaches come and go

Dr. John Wilce, of Ohio State, can point to one of the neatest little gridiron systems that we have heard about. His record in the last five years has been a phenomenal one when the general average of games won and lost is figured in. And those figured in the lost side of the column are very, very few.

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## DISTRICT BOYS TO BOX IN BALTIMORE SHOW

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Weston, of Wisconsin, was one of the best ends in the West, but even in the West, but even in the West very few ends have received any glowing tributes to speak of.

A Flock of Good Backs.

The bulk of praise has been given a large flock of fine backs. The battle for all-stardom here is exitered and Garrity, of Princeton; the lowest ends and the lowest of the battle for all-stardom here is exitered and Garrity, of Princeton; Way, Haines and Killinger, of Penns, of Boston College; Gagnon, of Holy Cross; Owen, of Harvard; French, of West Point; Poynton, of Will-mass—just for a good starter.

Princeton and Georgia each had two of the best backfields in the country for all-around value.

Considering the rushing, end running, kicking and passing game, ning, kicking and passing game, in an exception, put up a dandy

Country for all-around value.

Considering the rushing, end running, kicking and passing game, draws and every one of them with-princeton had a wonderful combination with Scheerer and Murrey to scrap and demonstrated to the fans unit tion with Scheerer and Murrey to scrap and demonstrated to the fans punt and drop kick; Garrity to hit that they were in there to please and not to stall around. It was betroken field work.

ech. with Barron. Harlan and Flowers, had three stars possessing both speed and power upon attack. And Pens State, with Way, Haines and Killinger, had its share.

## LIGHT INDIANS BATTLE **CLEVER REXMEN TODAY**

Outweighed twenty-five pounds to the man, the fast Mohawk A. C. will battle against the Rexmen this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Union League Park. Despite the differ-ence in weight, the 140-pound cham-pions are expecting to give their more experienced opponents a tough battle and promise to display something in the way of open play. In the seven games played this year the Mohawks have not been scored upon and are willing to defend their claim to the title against all comers at their weight.

The Indians boast of a world's record in that they have not been defeated by any team in their class in six years. They have played ninety-eight games in seven years

# SALARY BOOSTS

## Big League Magnates Face Unprecedented Demands

As Contracts Expire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Big league magnates are facing the biggest salary boost demands from their players since the active days of the Players' Fraternity, and owing to Players' Fraternity, and owing to the many contracts expiring this winter, an unusually large number of performers are holding out. The players have let it be known they want a share of the \$10,000.000 profit said to have been made by the major moguls the past season, and they won't play if they don't receive it.

The Cleveland club, alone, is reported to have the majority of its players signed. Manager Wilbert Robinson, Ivan Olson and Ed. Konetchy are the only Brooklyn men who have signed, and most of the others are said to be holding out for considerably more money than President Ebbets is accustomed to paying.

Open rebellion against terms of

fered is threatened at Pittsburgh George Whitted, George Cutshaw Wilbur Cooper, Capt. Max Carey Wilbur Cooper, Capt. Max Carey, and Chagley Grimm are understood to have demanded at least a 40 per cent increase or they will not be back, Grimm being duoted as saying that if he cannot get a major league salary, he won't play at all. Despite the bonus given the honest White Sox by Owner Comiskey all is not serent work. all is not serenc, some of the play-ers holding it was "mere sop" to discourage them from asking for an increase in salary. The Philades-phia Nationals and Boston Americans are understood to be other sore spots, while individuals in many of the other clubs have made known they want bigger pay. Several of the malcontents with the Red Sox and Pirates are slated for transfer, but they have told

league to make plans for a reorganization for next season. Officers for
the coming season will be elected, was 4 up at the fourteenth and he
Pres. Jamileson will be a candidate
for re-election. It is predicted that
he will again head the league for
another year. It is expected that
the Blue Ridge League will still
remain a six-team league.

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## PLAYERS WANT BEATS CLASSY FIELD IN FEATURE EVENT

## KING MAY CAPTAIN **1921 NAVY ELEVEN**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27.—
With the big game over, speculation over the election of a captain for next year is rife. Eddie Ewen, right end; who has led the team two years, will be graduated in June. Clyde King, right fackle, Benny Koehler, halfback, and Larger, center, all the strong, and Larsen, center, all are stron and Larsen, ceater, all are strong possibilities, being members of the class of 1922. Many incline to the belief that King is the logical man for leader. He has played on two victorious teams. Two field goals kieked by him were the only points hung up in last year's Army engagement.

# Bowle meeting. The Comrade Handicap over a mile and seventy yards was little more than a romp for the 3-year-old gelding by Rosendale despite the fact that he was opposed by three really capable flyers. Frankie Weiner, who guided the Wilson star, simply toyed with his field. He laid in wait behind the early nace, which was set by War. DEIBEL BEATEN field. He laid in wait behind the early pace, which was set by War-Cry and closely followed by old Leochares, until the turn for home and then called upon his mount. Yellow Hand responded by circling the party in a jiffy, quickly dispelling all doubt as to the victor. At the end he was well in hand, a length and a half before My Dear, which was easily best of the others, which was easily best of the others, third division of the prize from War Cry, which curled up like a jack-knife when he was passed. The large Saturday crowd was AT PINEHURST

## Wells Shatters Dope in Winning Finals for President's Trophy.

PINEHURST. N. C., Nov. 27.—
Chris Deibel of the Youngstown minor degree. Again the finishes Country Club, who created a sensa-tion at Pinehurst yesterday by of these came with the running of the Winsome Purse for 2-year-old defeating Tom Armour in the semi- fillies over the six furlong route and final round of the Autumn turna- resulted in a keen surprise. J. W. ment went down to a 5 and 3 de- Bissell's Antilles, with Pierce up and feat today at the hands of W. E. paying \$27.30, stuck close to the several of the malcontents with the Red Sox and Pirates are slated for transfer, but they have told friends they will not consent to the trade unless the new club meets their demands.

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE

WILL BE REORGANIZED

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 27.—A call has been issued by Pres. J. V. Jamieson of the Blue Ridge League for a meeting next Thursday in this preceding match as a possibly not fully recovered from the shock of winning his match against Armour yesterday, was not up to his usual form by any means. He took 45 to go out and was 3 down at the turn. Wells have the first and was 1 and was 2 down at the turn. Wells have the form the shock of was 4 up at the fourteenth and he feat today at the hands of W. E. Wells, the Oakmont veteran in the final contest for the President's believe to score by a neck. Dough Girl was the disappointment of the tussle. The fleet, but light-hearted Miss by Great through to victory by wide margins in all his preceding matches in the machines, but weakened badly in the stretch after flashing her customary early speed.

Jim Bean's Jadda. another one with early foot, was believed to have the fifth race of a mile sewed up.

## HARRY ROBB MAKES BIG HIT AS C. U. FOOTBALL MENTOR

Catholic University won but three games on its football schedule, but, in the opinion of the student body.

Harry Robb, who came to Catholic versity. The campus, the dormiteam, is the man who is responsible for the change. His football knowledge and splendid qualities of leadership have made him the idol of the entire institution and there is an overwhelming sentingen; that its leadousy over the athletic manageris an overwhelming sentiment that

split by petty fraternity politics and divided Catholic spirit, the outlook small jealousies to an enthusiastic for greater things in athletics would unit which had only one idea-to be exceedingly bright

Robb Welds Student Body.

of the entire institution and there is an overwhelming sentiment that is an overwhelming sentiment that is alousy over the athletic managerships. Robb called upon all managers to resign. They all hopped to their feet and made it unanimous. When Robb first arrived at the

by stride, Super gained, and, after a long and furious drive, got up to win by a half length. J. J. Hallenbeck's Sunnyland was J. J. Hallenbeck's Sunnyland was a real good thing among the shrewd lads in the sixth number, which was at a mile and a sixteenth, and made good. Never far from the pace, Sunnyland readily raced Filbberty Gibbet into submission and came away cleverly in the stretch. Hendrie, the one to get the place, was outpaced in the early stages as usual, and was forced wide turn.

stand behind the team for all it was

Just before the George Washingas usual, and was forced wide turn-ing for home, but came fast in the final drive to nab the place from Chasseur by a half length.

platers.

## WATCHES For Washington and Vicinity

J. Mooney, for the second time of the meeting, coasted home aboard three winners. Besides Super, be piloted Favour and Spearten, win-

ners of two of the events, for chear



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